

**CLUB DAY TODAY**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**MONARCH SQUARE**

LOS ANGELES  
**Valley Star**  
Van Nuys, California  
VALLEY COLLEGE

**CELEBRITY CHARITY  
SOFTBALL GAME**  
Sunday—see News Notes



**IT'S A 'VALLEY' SQUIRREL—TOALLY!**—On this campus, the professors are fed a steady diet of excuses regarding late papers, missed exams, and unexcused absences, the students feed on the social values of dying one's hair blue and how many adjectives one can get into a sentence with actually

**making sense, and the squirrels have the most sensible diet of all—tuna fish sandwiches, Summit candy bars, and bagels and cream cheese (warmed, of course). Valley students can be seen daily near the snack bar near the bungalows indulging these city squirrels' unusual eating habits—O'my God!**

## 'Instructional materials fee' charged at Fresno colleges

By CHANTAL VOYEMANT  
Staff Writer

At Fresno City and Kings River Community Colleges students will, for the first time, pay an extra fee starting with the 1983 spring semester.

The fee is for instructional materials, and each class will cost a minimum of \$2, but will not exceed \$20.

Trustees of the State Center Community College District approved the fee unanimously, due to lack of funds.

According to Richard Cleland, business manager at Fresno City College, the fee is expected to bring in \$150-200,000.

"This is not a tuition," said Cleland. "The state has reduced our appropriation and we need another source to raise funds."

### Dr. Mary Lee Inaugural due

By BILL BROWN  
Staff Writer

The event which Valley College is calling "the biggest in six years," will take place on Thursday, Dec. 2, in Monarch Hall, when Dr. Mary Lee, Valley College president since September, 1981, will be officially inaugurated.

Lee is the sixth permanent president at Valley since its opening in 1949, said Austin Conover, public information officer for the college.

"I think it will be an opportunity to involve the community in the college," Lee said. "Advisory committees, elected representatives, and District personnel who may not have had the opportunity to visit Valley College may do so."

### Police update

In a week that Campus Police Captain Wally Gudzus termed "more varied than usual," there were a total of eight burglaries, one attempted burglary, and one case of vandalism in which an automobile was found to have its left rear tire slashed.

Parking citations were down last week to just over 270. This figure is down from nearly 600 citations issued the third week of this semester (the first week of parking enforcement).

"I don't even argue with students upset over a parking ticket," said Gudzus. Citing a 90 percent compliance rate in the purchase of parking stickers, he added, "Now, when students come to me saying that nobody else has bought a sticker, I tell them to look in the parking lot and find out the truth."

Results of the 300 student random survey at FCC stated that the average student would pay a little over \$9 per semester.

Many students opposed to the materials fee feel it was a mismanagement of funds. Mark Knipper, a student senator at FCC spoke against the fee.

"I really feel that what the Community College District is doing is digging its own LaBrea Tar Pits in this instance," said Knipper. "I don't feel cuts have been made in the proper places."

David Inuelas, ASB president at FCC, was in favor of the fee at this time, but was concerned that students would continue to bail the district out of its budgets.

"We hope," said Pinuelas, "in developing future budgets, we can find other avenues to balance the budget than student materials fees."

The fee also poses a problem for the low income students, according to Larry Rivera, president of an organization called MEChA.

He said MEChA's duty is to promote education, and the fee will make the job more difficult.

A waiver for low income students has been proposed, which would allow the students who qualify for financial aid, but who were denied aid due to lack of funds, to be exempted from the fee.

"If you're going to give us a

## Counseling hours, appointments cut

By PEGGY WAGONER  
Staff Writer

The LAVC Career Center has cut career counseling appointments by 20 per cent and will be closed Friday mornings.

Ann B. Morris, an associate professor of counseling who is a counselor at the center, said the center lost its secretary to budget cuts. Counselors have had to take on extra duties as a result.

"Each one of the four counselors must now be on duty for reception one day a week. When they're doing that, they're not available for counseling, so we've had to reduce the number of appointments," she said.

## Nuclear war an item; doctors discuss issues

By LOUISE O'BRIEN  
Staff Writer

"The Medical and Social Consequences of a Nuclear War in the San Fernando Valley" is the topic of a symposium being held on Monday, Oct. 25, at LAVC in Monarch Hall.

The daytime event begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. It will repeat itself again in the evening for night students starting at 6:30 p.m. and will end at 10 p.m.

Several medical doctors will be discussing the medical, social, and psychological consequences of nuclear weapons, nuclear war, and the arms race, as well as the economic aspects of the arms race.

Mike Vivian, associate professor of sociology and involved in the program, is very enthusiastic about the symposium. "It's important to think through the unthinkable," said Vivian. "Nuclear war is the easiest subject to push out of your minds. We are probably closer to nuclear war than ever before but at the same time we are closer to disar-

mauer," said Rivera, "I'd rather see nothing because it's just like going to the welfare and proving a need for their aid."

LAVC has an instructional materials fee for some of the classes that require expensive materials, like most of the arts and crafts classes.

Norm Schneider, acting director of the Office of Communication Services, said that Valley has no need to charge a materials fee for every class and hopefully won't in the future.

The Friday morning closing is due to "a meeting all the counselors have to go to, and with no secretary here, we have to lock up," Morris said.

The center also has trimmed the 8 a.m. hour from its schedule and is now open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"That will affect students quite a bit. A lot of people used to come in between 8 and 9 to do testing," said Morris.

Testing hours at the center have been reduced to mornings only.

The center's vocational library may be at risk due to the staff reduction, Morris feels.

mament than ever before in history." He went on to say that it is very important to think about these issues now.

Some of the educational objectives of the program are to: make people aware of the medical-surgical injuries and psychosocial trauma which would occur if a large metropolitan area was the site of a nuclear explosion, describe the medical and social problems of survival in the attack period, describe the prompt and delayed effects of nuclear war both medically and socially, interpret the economic effects of the arms race on social policy especially health care and encourage critical thinking and dialogue among students, community and faculty.

The program will be followed by musical entertainment as well as an art display by Marguerite Elliot, called, "Shovel Defense."

The symposium is being sponsored by the A.S.B., the Sociology Department and the History Department. It is free and open to the campus and local community.

## Clubs to talk with students

By RITA SAKAJIAN  
Staff Writer

"Student Unity Is Power" is the theme for Club Day this year, which is taking place today, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club Day is a very significant day for LAVC, and students are urged to come out and give support to the club of their choice, according to Jerilyn Stapleton, this year's elected chairperson for Club Day and also president of the State Women's Concerns Caucus for the Community Colleges Student Government Association.

"The most important reason for having Club Day," said Stapleton, "is to be able to have the visibility that clubs are here for—old and new students alike who are interested in different activities."

She added that Club Day gives interested students the opportunity to talk to present club members and discover more about what the club has to offer to them.

Club Day gives a chance for the various clubs to "show off their wares" by offering their specialty in food and entertainment.

Stapleton stressed that it is important for students to get themselves involved with their school through the various clubs offered.

"Things that concern all the students are announced at student body meetings and that information goes back to clubs to be disseminated," said Stapleton.

"This is an election year and tuition is staring us in the face," she stressed. "We really need to get involved, and that can be done by keeping informed through your chosen club."

She continued by saying that we literally can not afford to sit back and not be concerned about something like tuition that can eventually prohibit the students' education.

There will be three categories that each club will be judged in: entertainment, theme, and food.

The following representatives have been chosen to judge the contest: a representative from the administration, the faculty, the student body, and also someone who works closely with the Student Affairs Office.

The music and entertainment will take place from 11 a.m. to noon. At noon there will be a presentation ceremony: The Forum, which is the round seating area located in front of Monarch Hall, will be dedicated to Dr. Alice Thurston, former president of LAVC, by the ASB Administration Officer of the Class of 1980.

## Anti gun control speech scheduled

A speech against the upcoming gun-control initiative (Proposition 15), which will be on the ballot Nov. 2, will be given next Thursday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. in P100. The speech is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom Club at Valley.

"The objective (of the speech) is to help clarify Proposition 15, the gun initiative," said Jack Kifer, a mathematics professor at Valley and sponsor of the club.

"The supporters of Prop. 15 call themselves Californians against street crime and concealed weapons," said Kifer. "One does not fight crime by going after law-abiding citizens."

Kifer also said that California already has "the toughest gun laws in the United States." He explained

that for a long time there has already been and still is registration of all new handgun sales. Also, there is, according to Kifer, a 15-day waiting period.

"It (Prop. 15) may be the first step toward total confiscation of all firearms."

The proposition, if passed, will call for a freeze on all handguns coming into California and will call for a registration of all handguns.

"Prop. 15 will attack law abiding citizens. Nothing in it is directed at criminals," said Kifer. "The money wasted on Prop. 15 could be used to improve conditions which may be causes of some crimes. There is no reason to believe that Prop. 15 will reduce crime."

## Stack is first woman chair, first from community college

By TERRY McELHANEY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Shannon Stack, History Department chair, and Los Angeles Valley College have something in common. They are both firsts in their fields.

Dr. Stack has recently been named the first woman chairperson and the first chairperson from a community college, of the California History Chairs Association. Valley College was the first community college asked to join the History Chairs Association.

"It is interesting to note that history chairs have gotten together within the last ten years. Other groups like humanities tend to meet. They have their music and art organizations."

"The group is trying for more membership within the community college system because for so long community colleges were looked upon as an extension of high school. The history group has now recognized community colleges and Valley College, in particular, as being on an educational par with the four-year schools."

Valley College was asked to join the history group about one and one-half years ago as the result of a panel discussion that Dr. Stack had prepared for the group.

Since the early 1960's there has been a general dropping of history requirements in the community colleges and the four-year schools. According to Dr. Stack, now in her third year as history chair, there is now a swing the other way to adding classes because history is the foundation of many other disciplines.

"A business major, for example, needs to know the history of the in-

dustrial revolution and the fair trade laws. An art major needs to know about the influence early cultures had on today's works."

Valley College was one of the first community colleges to go through the curriculum course by course to see what should be reinstated. There has also been the necessity of making sure that community college courses match four-year courses and therefore be acceptable as transfer units. For this reason, Dr. Stack has found it important that the community colleges meet with the four-year schools.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that community colleges and four-year schools have to be aware of what is happening in the lower grades. I sometimes have students come into my class who are simply not prepared to do college work, and this is a big concern of our history group."

"There is an obvious need to talk to community college people, and this year at the conference there were three more community colleges represented, and next year we should do better, since for the first time the meeting will be held on a community college campus."



SHANNON STACK



## STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

# Segregation

College campuses are meant to be places to enjoy learning experiences, not only about biology, psychology, and mathematics, but also about peoples, cultures, and ideas. One of the major benefits students get from attending college is meeting people with whom they would not ordinarily have the opportunity to come in contact.

With the possibilities being a broad as they are on a campus like LAVC, it is a shame to sometimes see these opportunities spoiled by voluntary and unnecessary segregation among groups—the Chicanos grouped on campus away from the Orientals who are away from the Middle Easterners, who just happen to be away from the Anglo-Saxon students.

Students at Valley have a unique and very fortunate opportunity to interact with other races and peoples with far reaching ranges of personal experiences. Few other states, and even fewer other countries, offer this type of atmosphere.

At the opening of a recent Armenian Club meeting, the club president was heard to say,

"We do not discriminate against non-Armenians. However, we only speak Armenian at these meetings, so for anyone to participate, they must be able to speak our language."

It is apparent that people need to get together with others who are sympathetic to their cause, but speaking a foreign language at a meeting on an American campus is a bit inappropriate.

It seems that the best way for a group to improve their position in this "melting pot" would be for them to open their meetings up to the entire student body so others could see what type of people they are. At the same time, it seems that they are shutting themselves off from the thoughts that others would bring to the meetings.

Aside from this, it is a campus that is being funded for all students, and any regulations that limit membership of campus organizations contradict the educational philosophy of broadening one's horizons and exposing one's self to new ideas.

## Prop. 15/Gun Control Opponents of Prop. 15 Won't stop crime; aren't straight shooters will increase power

Guns. Requires registration of handguns. Limits number of handguns allowed in State. Prohibits absolute legislative ban on possession of firearms. Fiscal impact: Indeterminable impact. Would increase administrative costs reimbursed in whole or part by fees. Unknown impact on cost of maintaining criminal justice system. Could impact sales and income tax revenues.

By MARIELLA ROTONDI  
Managing Editor

Restrictions and laws have been passed through the years to curtail the use of drugs, alcohol, etc... because of their lethal and dangerous effect. Guns aren't any different, and Prop. 15 is attempting to do just that.

Under the current law, Californians with the exceptions of convicted felons, narcotics addicts and mental patients can purchase handguns and keep them in their homes without permits. Those who sell the guns must wait 15 days before delivering the weapons to the purchaser. During this time law-enforcement officials determine whether the purchaser can own a gun.

However, this is only for registered guns. Anyone can presently purchase guns at gun shows or through classified ads (such as the Recycler) without any restrictions whatsoever, no matter what their history entails.

The opposers of Prop. 15 say that the passage of the proposition won't help all that much, but isn't some better than none. One life saved, and it might be yours or that of a kin, is worth all the restrictions in the world.

California presently has no gun-registration requirement or general prohibition on the possession or purchase of firearms.

The initiative sponsored by John R. Phillips, and Victor Palmieri of the Center for Law in the Public Interest in Los Angeles is aimed exclusively at handguns, not rifles or shotguns. With the passage of Prop. 15, the legislature would be prohibited from enacting laws controlling the sale and possession of shotguns or rifles. Nor could the legislature enact any laws restricting possession of registered handguns, except with regard to individuals with history of criminal conduct or mental instability.

While 2,000 people were killed with handguns in California last year, handgun controls in Great Britain, Japan, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, and West Germany limited handgun killings in 1979 to a mere 263, in all of the 6 countries combined, while in the United States there were an unbelievable number of 10,278 gun homicides.

Honestly now, do we need a gun control or not? Granted, we have many more people in the city of LA than there might be in a region of Great Britain, but "enough is enough."

It is a fact and always will be so, that criminals will be criminals, but do we necessarily want to make it so easy for them to possess a gun.

Prop. 15 will pull the reins on the nonstop illegal gun-traffic, which is presently common in California, by committing anyone caught on the street with an unregistered gun, for a mandatory six-month prison sentence. Any criminal engaging in the illegal sale of handguns would get a mandatory year in prison. It would be a felony to own more than five unregistered handguns, with the intent to sell them. Furthermore, an individual who sells an unregistered gun or transfers it illegally would be liable for civil damages up to \$25,000, for the death or injury from use of that weapon.

To some people guns are a hobby, to others guns mean protection, and to those who don't own one, nor do they care to, a gun is a step away from twilight zone, or graveyard zone.

California, indeed, is faced with a problem.

But the problem hasn't got anything to do with the fact that last year 2000 people were killed in California by people using guns.

The problem has nothing to do with the fact that California has "had its fill of street crime and street gangs and street guns."

The problem is that on Nov. 2, 1982, thousands of people will flock to the voting polls and mark a "yes" next to the proposed Proposition 15, in hopes of stopping gun-related deaths and assaults. But the tragedy is that the plan, if passed, will fail immensely, and will have stripped citizens from the constitutional right of protecting themselves.

The reason why the Proposition will fail is pretty clear. How can a proposition aimed to limit and restrict law-abiding citizens work to stop street crime? The answer is simple. It can't.

In New York City, strict gun laws, similar to what California's Prop 15 is proposing, were passed in hopes of curtailing criminal activity. Today, New York City has one of the highest crime rates in the United States.

Criminals don't obey the gun laws in California now. And by adding more gun laws, only this time limiting the citizens, isn't the solution in stopping crime. If anything, criminals will see a new activity in buying guns, running guns into the States, and selling guns. The guns in today's society tomorrow will be in the hands of the few elite—the criminals.

That's what Proposition 15 won't do. What the Proposition will do is even more frightening.

Although the Proposition now states that it will "just" require registration and stop the bringing in of handguns in the U.S., the people against gun-restriction feel that this is just a beginning. If Proposition 15 passes, by the next election, they will propose to ban all other firearms, such as rifles and shotguns. After a few years, it will be illegal to even possess a gun.

Prop. 15 will also strip the public from their guaranteed constitutional right to bear arms, and give the government a power that George Orwell predicted for a society just a few months around the corner.

I, probably like thousands of others across the nation, cried the night the anchorman interrupted my television program and told me that John Lennon had been shot to death in New York.

I also cried when I heard that several men stormed into a Bob's Bigboy Restaurant one evening and ripped open several people with guns.

But Prop 15 will not stop these ruthless killings. They won't even slow the rate down.

But what Prop 15 will do is begin to disarm the public. A public that is frightened because last year 1 out of 3 women were raped in Los Angeles. A public that is frightened because in 1980, 3 out of 100 people were burglarized. A public that is frightened because in 1980, nearly 4 people out of every 100 were robbed.

Yes, California is faced with a problem. But this problem can be stopped by voting "no" on Proposition 15.

By WENDY TABER  
News Editor

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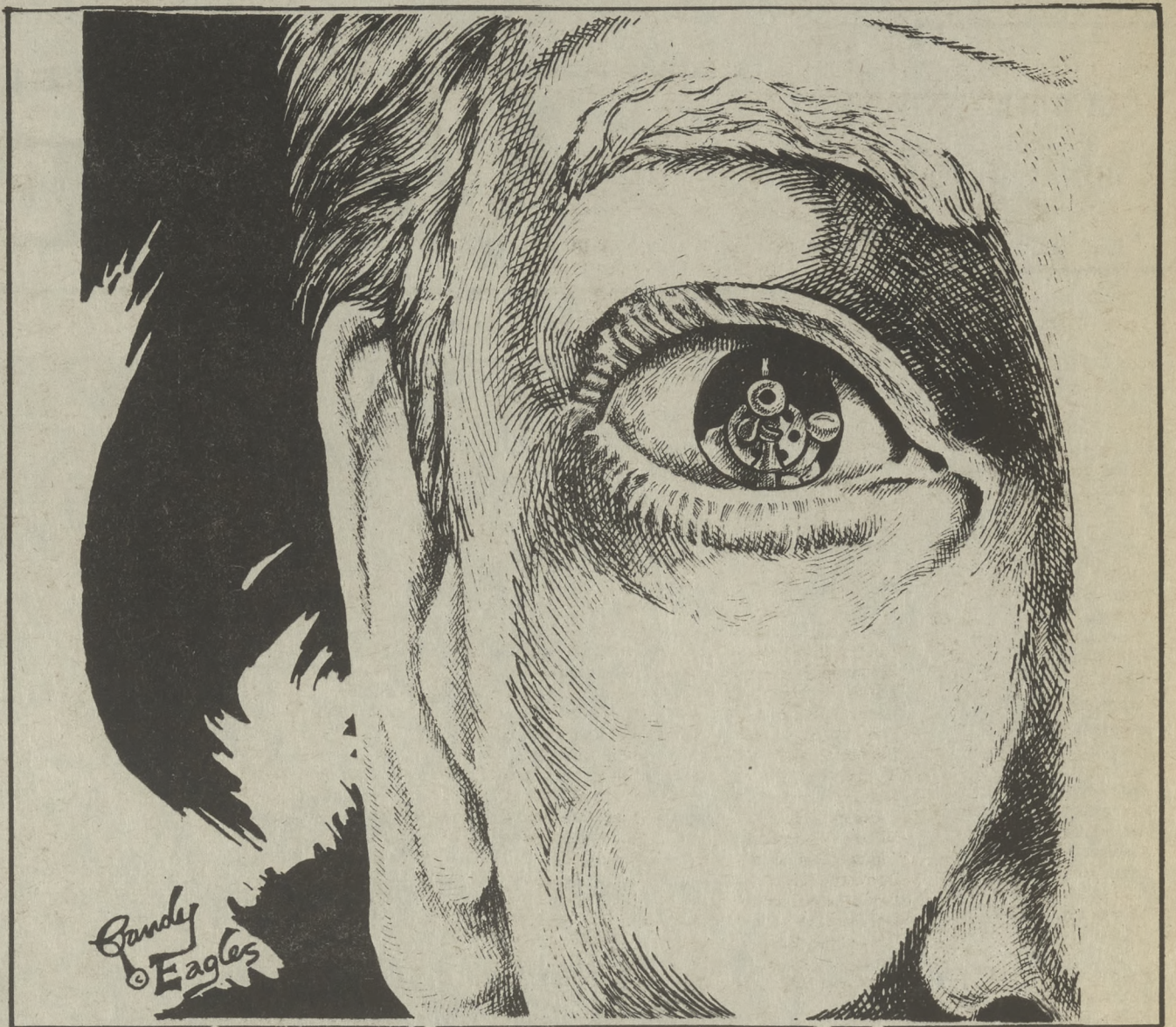
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## The great giveaway Wedding liberates 'miser'

By GREGORY POTTER

View Editor

How hard it can be to give things away.

In my closet are piled books I no longer read, unused drafting tools an uncle bequeathed to me, an overcoat that would get better mileage on a transient's back than on mine.

My house is littered with objects which remain only as testaments to experience - tangibles to cling to in the wake of dead moments. But not all that I have hoarded can be found among the mothballs or on the mantle.

Regrets: it takes more than a phone call to the Salvation Army to wisk them all away.

I once loved a sensitive, funny, and precocious girl who wanted me for her husband.

I'll never forget the night she asked me with tear-flooded eyes to share her life - and how I choked on

my decline pleading youth, poverty, unworthiness, and a sack full of wild, unsown oats.

Since then, we've connived, screamed, vowed never to see each other again, and became the best of friends. I fell in love with words and she fell in love with someone else.

Then one day I found myself standing a quiver in a bride's room next to the fatherless woman I once loved.

We posed arm-in-arm as a manic photographer clicked off a roll on his Nikon and I envisioned a string of 8x10 glossies joining all my other dust-collecting objects in their household purgatory.

"If only...if only..." I gnawed at myself as I tugged anxiously on the lapels of my tuxedo. If only I were more mature...if only I had more money...

Just then my friend draped in white turned to me and said, "I'm so glad it's you. No one else even came

close."

Caught up in a wave of surrogate paternity, I kissed her on the cheek.

A flurry of organ music launched the wedding procession. On que, my "daughter" clutched my hand and we began the classic "march down the aisle" trailed by yards of lace.

As we filed past the crowded pews, I looked into many of the 200 eyes rivoted on us and saw, in my mind's eye, the faces of all my loves, lost and unrequited. I missed the special impact that each one had on my life and wished them all better luck without me.

Those last steps toward the waiting groom were enjoyed with mute power - the knowledge that I could keep what was always mine.

Smiling, I took the bride's hand, placed it firmly in the hand of her betrothed, and forever gave away all that which I no longer needed and could never have.

## Letters to the Editor Prop. 11

Editor:

Beer cans and non-returnable bottles litter the roads, parks and beaches of California. Even the parking lots here at LAVC are littered with discarded beverage containers. What a sloppy mess!

And so easy to clean up—at no government expense. Proposition 11, the bottle deposit initiative, is an absolutely simple system for environmental protection. Make all beverage bottles and cans recyclable and watch how fast most of the litter disappears!

Let's break the throw away habit. Let's do what Oregon, Michigan, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Iowa have already done. Let's refute the beverage lobby's so-called "Californians for Sensible Laws" with a vote for ecological responsibility.

Proposition 11, California's Recycling Initiative, makes sense.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein  
Hillel House, LAVC

### Mindless conformity

Editor:

Last week's column, "To obey the Law, or Not," questioning the courage of the half million young men who have refused to register for the draft, was nothing short of an exercise in mindless conformity. (I would hope that had I fallen in their age group I would have shown the same courage.) There is nothing inherently sacred in laws that they should be obeyed without regard for right and wrong. If anything can be learned from Nazi Germany it is that each of us is responsible to humanity rather than to law and order. And, the draft would certainly not be in the interest of humanity.

In fact, the draft would be a very real form of slavery. To physically force people to give up two years of their brief lives, to serve a country where, supposedly, the government is the servant of the people, is not merely hypocritical, but criminal. Some would say that it is necessary to surrender our freedoms so that they may be better protected. Sure, there are times when the end

justifies the means, but not when the means destroy the end. Perhaps, when a government can not convince its people to voluntarily fight for a cause it should reexamine that cause.

There will always be things worth defending and dying for. Still, as I look around Reagan's America, I don't see many. I doubt any of us want to die to protect the rights of 11 million Americans to be unemployed, of 20 million to live under the poverty level, of high school graduates to be illiterate, or of senior citizens to choose between eating cat food and staying warm.

When the time comes to fight for something worthwhile, the country's youth will respond. That time has come. It is now up to us to voluntarily join these 500,000 young men in the larger struggle to establish a country where "justice and liberty for all" are not just faded words on a forgotten piece of paper.

Joseph Kehoe

### Callous disregard

Editor:

I would like to comment on the irresponsible attitude and callous disregard for the rights of the individual that your paper has shown by printing the dangerous opinions of this naive young man on the subject of how to handle people who choose to oppose the registration

### LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

for draft laws. It is supposedly a constitutional right in this country to be able to dissent. It is this same right that allows your paper, to a certain extent, to publish a writer's opinion without being censored. Yet this young writer's opinion is that those who dissent should have their rights and privileges as citizens stripped.

However, to advocate and encourage that the rights of individuals be stripped when they dissent is to advocate fascism.

Steven Landsberg

VALLEY STAR  
VALLEY COLLEGE

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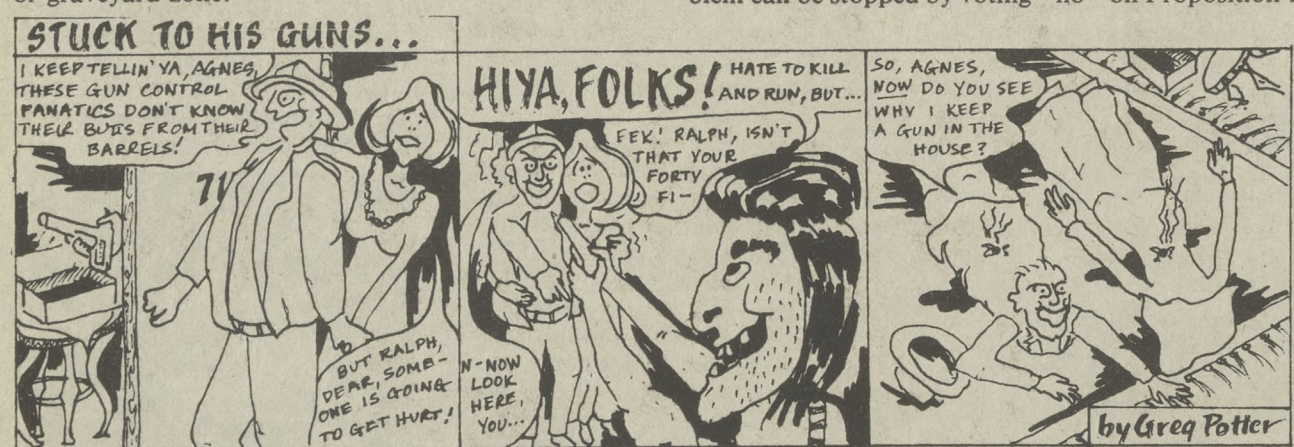
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S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:  
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81

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S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, S'58, S'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, S'66, S'67, S'68, S'69, S'70, S'71, S'72, S'73, S'74, S'75, S'76, S'77, S'78, S'79, S'80, S'81.

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# Dean's list for Spring '82

Each semester, students who have received 3.6 grade point average in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, and including a 3.6 grade point average in no less than

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Akesson, Dennis N.	
Albert, Bennett S.	
Allison, Morton S.	
Alva, Marc V.	
Anahui, Luis A.	
Andersen, Bruce E.	
Anderson, Eric E.	5
Andreola, Dino	
Andres, Ross B.	
Andrews, Ross B.	
Apelian, Yvonne E.	2
Appelberg, Kathryn L.	
Archuleta, Shelly Ann	2
Archussach, Sudkamo	
Arnold, Gregory R.	3
Assolian, Karina	
Ayan, Jordan	2
Azimzadeh, Shirin K.	2
Azimzadeh, Susie T.	
-B-	
Baghamian, Karen J.	2
Baker, Carl E.	
Ballor, Dan J.	2
Baltakian, Razmk K.	
Bane, Eric C.	
Banks, Roxanne D.	
Bar-el, Dorit	
Baraboo, Brian T.	
Barbera, Mona L.	4
Baude, Richard J.	2
Bayliff, Marsha S.	3
Becker, James A.	
Beg, Ninette	
Bek, Jon L.	
Bell, Leonard G.	2
Ben-Ari, Yael K.	4
Benjamin, Barbara J.	
Benko, Attila	
Benko, Mary A.	
Benson, Kathy L.	
Bielitz, George W.	
Birnbaums, Albert	2
Black, Nancy M.	
Blasco, Phillip L.	2
Blum, Paul G.	
Blust, Dianne E.	3
Bok, Arnold J.	
Booth, Paul R.	2
Boren, Joseph E.	
Borwick, Leslie A.	2
Bratslavsky, Amalia E.	3
Bray, Debra L.	2
Brewer, Arlene F.	
Brinkley, Karen M.	
Brown, Alice C.	2
Brown, Lily H.	4
Burd, Danielle A.	1
Burkland, Raymond H.	
Bylka, Dagmar E.	3
Byrne, Edward M.	
-C-	
Camilleri, Nancy O.	4
Canio, Nadine E.	
Capizzi, Duane M.	2
Carroll, Norma	2
Cella, Alice A.	
Cerlian, David S.	
Charash, Alisa	
Chen, Wenna	
Chesloff, Thornton	
Chick, Laura N.	
Chung, Hye K.	
Clayton, Linda L.	2
Cohen, Elihu S.	
Cohen, Mark O.	
Cohn, Hilma Gertrude	
Collazos, Claudia E.	
Colson, Susan E.	2
Cook, Susan M.	2
Cooper, Patricia V.	
Coston, Kim C.	2
Criswell, Kimberly A.	2
Crites, Jodie	2
Csulak, Barbara P.	
Cummings, Victoria A.	
Currie, Huston M.	
Curtis, Andrea B.	
Curtis, Annette M.	
-D-	
Danenberg, Pat J.	
Dasilva, Carlos	
Davieaux, Kim	
Davis, Kristen K.	
Davis, Lois F.	4
Davis, Mary S.	
Day, Liana S.	
DeCraene, Charles M.	5
Decker, Anne P.	
Delavigne, Joseph P.	
Deleon, Tammy A.	
Dellamarie, Barbara	
Deroo, Shawna L.	
Derrico, Bruce M.	
Des Marais, Aaron	
Deviterbo, Bert N.	
Devito, Ann	3
Diaz, Maria G.	
Dickson, Judy	2
Diforte, Andree M.	
Dippippo, Lynne	4
Domurat, Kevin X.	
Donley, Terrence J.	
Donovan, Helen L.	4
Dove, Margaret	
Drummond, Jean L.	2
Donovan Andrew H.	2
-E-	
Eagles, Randy	
Edelstein, Arlene I.	5
Elash, Silas P.	
Ellis, Claude	2
Errett, Russell H.	3
Eskilson, Rosalind A.	
Everhart, Dawn A.	4
-F-	
Fackrell, Mark F.	
Farraye, Diane M.	
Farren, Maureen C.	2
Fay, Diana G.	
Feir, Denise E.	2
Feir, Steven E.	
Ferguson, Kerry Lee	
Fernandez, Walter I.	
Field, Kathleen S.	2
Fields, Jean L.	2
Fields, Jeffrey W.	2
Fielier, Michelle D.	
Filatreau, Annette M.	
Flynn, Rhonda J.	4
Follosco, Nancy L.	2
Foot, Judith A.	2
Foster, Deanna E.	
Freeman, Donna P.	
Freitag, Frederick C.	
Freitag, Natalie M.	2
Friedman, Tracy L.	2
Furlong, Michael M.	
-G-	
Galati, Lisa	
Gallagher, Joyce M.	3
Garcia, Barbara A.	3
Gardina, Maryann	
Gardner, Jennifer G.	7
Genit, Nanett N.	2
George, Nancy L.	
Getz, Leslie A.	
Gilmore, Cynthia S.	
Gilmore, Daniel J.	2
Ginsburg, Golda S.	
Glantz, Mikael E.	
Glazer, Chuck M.	
Godden, Roxanne S.	
Goetz, Young K.	2
Goldberg, Renee J.	
Golden, Gina M.	2
Goldenberg, Howard W.	
Golden, Gayle H.	3
Gomez, Steven F.	
Gonzales, Bernadette	
Gonzalez, Pamela J.	2
Goodan, Susan L.	
Goodman, Judith A.	2
Goodman, Sheryl	
Gordon, Kathy L.	3
Gosnell, Cathleen C.	3
Gowing, Richard N.	3
Graham, Lisa A.	2
Gray, Frances M.	
Grill, Jackie A.	2
Grueman, Zev	
Guerra, Grant A.	2
Gullett, Shelly K.	3
Gunnell, Lori E.	
-H-	
Hakim, Kaveh I.	
Hardy, Sheryl E.	
Haslam, Mary M.	
Hayden, Peggy R.	3
Hayes, Ray H.	
Haywood, Leslie J.	
Heber, Margaret S.	3
Heermance, David P.	
Heimberg, Merle J.	2
Herdiska, Terrance L.	
Herrington, Diana K.	
Hershey, Douglas A.	2
Hess, Kitty	2
Hightower, Helen C.	2
Hillard, Virginia J.	
Hoffman, Cherie M.	2
Hoffman, James J.	
Hoke, Carolyn M.	4
Honer, Rosemary	3
Hood, John H.	
Hotta, Satoru	2
House, Laureen M.	
Howard, Richard A.	3
Huff, Barbara L.	2
Huntley, Allegra B.	
-I-	
Iadevaia, Russ C.	
Illyes, Judith	
Imbach, Scott A.	4
Ishaaya, Vardit	
-J-	
Jack, Karen A.	2
Jackson, Kathryn L.	8
Jackson, Maryann	3
Jacob, Fabio M.	
Jahangiri, Greg B.	4
Jenkins, James D.	
Johnson, Carole J.	
Johnson, Dee A.	3
Johnston, Stephen K.	
Jones, Christianne B.	
Jones, Kristine	4
Jordan, M. Annie	
-K-	
Kahn, Pearl	2
Karns, Norma J.	2
Katz, Eric A.	
Kaye, Nancy B.	3
Keefer, Thomas J.	2
Keefer, Karen D.	
Keenan, Donna P.	
Keith, Willard W.	2
Kemp, Carla L.	3
Kerrigan, Karen L.	
Kim, Juri	
King, Sheryl A.	6
Kirby, Tamara L.	5
Kleban, Lori D.	2
Klein, Kenji	
Klomp, Warren E.	
Kotkin, Muriel S.	4
Krall, Sylvia A.	
Krause, Rosalyn S.	
Krischer, Sharon A.	2
-L-	
Lalimo, Patricia A.	
Lang, Joanna R.	3
Lapuz, Jocelyn G.	2
Lara, Monica R.	
Lau, Richard C.	
Lawless, Michael J.	
Lawlor, Deborah J.	4
Lawton, Emily T.	
Leathers, Renee T.	
Lee, Barbara A.	2
Lee, Cheryl A.	2
Lee, Mee K.	
Lee, Wan Y.	3
Lemley-Mitchell, C.	
Lepkowitz, Edward	
Leslie, Solveig	
Levy, Marcella	
Lewis, Debora A.	
Lewis, Marvin J.	3
Lien, Thuan T.	
Lippert, Gertrud I.	
Littman, Wendy B.	
-M-	
Maddren, Chauncey M.	3
Madrid, Valerie J.	
Madsen, Roxanne	
Madzounian, Ara V.	
Maggiore, Caress	2
Makay, Benedic V.	2
Malone, Laurie K.	
Mancini, Stephen M.	
Mann, Jonathan D.	
Mann, Mark E.	
Mansfield, Stephanie	
Mantley, Angela M.	
Marchebout, Ruth	
Marrone, Anthony C.	
Marsh, Hannah E.	
Marsh, Seana L.	2
Martinez, Reyna H.	2
Massad, Stan	3
Matloff, Diane R.	
Matta, Mary H.	
May, Marlin D.	
May, Robert D.	
Mayoral, Eva M.	
McAliley, Kathleen M.	
McCormick, Michael J.	
McDonnell, Bonnie L.	
McEwan, Dianne A.	
McGuigan, Robert H.	
McHaddad, Kristina A.	6
McKeever, Eleanor P.	4
McLay, Sharon L.	
McMonagle, Eileen M.	
McQuaide, John J.	
McQueen, Cheryl	2
Mechelin, R. Gregg	2
Meier, Michael W.	4
Melkonian, Sabine G.	
Merkow, Terry A.	2
Mervis, Amy M.	2
Miller, Rick	2
Mills, Kenneth W.	
Mills, Linda L.	
Minassian, Viviane A.	2
Miranda, Caroline G.	4
Moffitt, Ruth A.	3
Moglia, Lisa L.	
Molina, Kathy C.	2
Moncayo, Cesar A.	
Moon, Paul K.	2
Moore, Ann T.	5
Moore, Dorothy J.	
Moore, Nancy M.	3
Morby, Kai D.	2
Moroseff, Katrina A.	4
Moseley, Steve J.	3
Mosley, Yolanda	3
-N-	
Nagel, Patricia A.	
Napolitan, Lynda L.	2
Neustaedter, Roseanna	3
Newbold, Stephanie	2
Nguyen, Hiep V.	2
Nguyen, Thuy T.	
Nicholas, Terry J.	4
Nielsen, Crystl J.	
Nishida, Tracy J.	2
Noble, Linda T.	3
Northway, Susan C.	3
Nurhadi, Daisy	2
-O-	
Odonnell, Erin N.	
Odrich, Rochelle H.	3
Oganesoff, Risa	2
Oldham, Debbie B.	4
O'Neill, Robert J.	
Opseth, Leon A.	2
Osborne, Mary E.	
O'Sullivan, Karen L.	2
Otolara, Hermes	
Otto, Arlene C.	
-P-	
Pachorek, Marilyn S.	2
Pakravan, Susan	
Parker, Daryl W.	
Pascal, David G.	2
Pascual, Francisco G.	2
Patsch, Elizabeth R.	
Pearson, Gloria Kay	
Peck, Marc R.	
Pelzer, Robin D.	4
Peninger, Curtis A.	
Perdomo, Cynthia J.	3
Perez, Barbara	2
Peterson, Mary M.	5
Petrak, Marisa J.	2
Petrulich, Claudia B.	2
Phan, Chau C.	
Piantieri, Edith Ann	3
Piggott, Jeanette A.	3
Pindler, Gerry M.	
Pinho, Carlos	4
Pinkas, Miriam S.	
Pinto, Carmen S.	
Polanco, Carlos D.	
Pollak, Alan J.	2
Pond, Lynda L.	
Postar, Alta J.	
Puzio, Margaret M.	2
-Q-	
Quick, Michael B.	
Quinn, Mary L.	
-R-	
Radwan, Nidal B.	
Rapp, Bonnie L.	5
Rayfield, Amy F.	3
Raymond, Joy C.	2
Reagan, Dolores B.	
Reeves, Susan M.	
Ricciardulli, Alex A.	
Richardson, Denise A.	
Ricker, Joanne D.	
Riedel, Renee E.	2
Riga, Bonnie W.	
Roberts, Jill M.	
Robinson, Mari-Jo	
Roderick, Dale L.	5
Roizman, Paula F.	
Rosenman, Marcia A.	3
Rosenbaum, Gail A.	
Rosenthal, Lisa M.	
Roth, Robert S.	
Rothstein, Neal	2
Rotter, Max S.	6
Rushworth, Blake	
Rykoff, Joanna	
-S-	
Saignes, Denise M.	5
Saldez, Sherry D.	2
Salvatico, Dolores M.	
Sampson, Rod A.	2
Sandler, Robin J.	2
Sangster, Alexandra B.	
Sarka, Michael S.	2
Schaffer, Bonnie J.	
Schamias, David P.	
Schantzen, Timothy P.	4
Schaper, Lisa	2
Schaub, Lee A.	2
Schillaci, Barbara D.	
Schimmel, Selma R.	
Schoon, Irene H.	
Schoott, James H.	
Schulte, Joann	2
Schumacher, Lisa M.	2
Scibella, Julianne	
Scott, Wendy E.	
Sean, Chio	
Seaman, Parker G.	8
Seldes, Philip M.	
Selig, Barbara A.	
Seminara, Joseph M.	
Setnick, Anne K.	
Shaffer, Roberta E.	2
Shames, Lisa D.	
Share, Joy M.	2
Shayesteh, Hossein	
Sheff, Ruth P.	4
Sheffield, Christine	
Shenk, Susan S.	
Shooshani, Farnak	
Shuman, Mary J.	
Sides, Mary Joan	2
Silva, Timothy W.	4
Simone, Mark S.	
Sinclair, Macyle, E.	5
-T-	
Talley, Shirley A.	
Tanner, Bonnie L.	3
Taylor, Mary E.	3
Tepper, Leslyn G.	
Terrell, Sandra J.	2
Tersigni, Jeanette L.	2
Testa, Catherine S.	2
Thayer, Mary E.	2
Thelen, Lois H.	
Thomason, Kathryn D.	
Thompson, Bradley C.	2
Thorn, Vivian	
Tokumoto, Clyde A.	2
Tomaszewski, Ellen M.	2
Tran, Tamminh T.	3
Tran, Tuan L.	2
Trombley, Audrey R.	3
Tsuchihashi, Kazuyuki	
Tung, Chaoling	
-U-	
Ulloa, Jose E.	2
Urban, Janalee	
Uy, Gregorio B.	
-V-	
Vanderpoll, Andrea	
Vandusen, Jacqueline	
Vanlydegraf, Stephen	
VanTassel, Valerie A.	3
VanWinkle, June B.	7
Variel, Linda	
Veling, Kathy M.	3
Vera, Flor	
Vivacqua, Clifford A.	2
Vorhies, Mary L.	2
-W-	
Wallace, Philip M.	2
Walter, David R.	
Wang, Mason	
Ward, Natalie D.	
Webb, Karen J.	
Wegener, Kent A.	
Wegener, Kent A.	
Weik, Christopher J.	
Weil, Robert C.	
Weller, Marla L.	3
Wess, Jeff A.	3
West, Karen A.	2
Westphal, Charles J.	2
Westphal, Marilyn S.	4
Whitehead, Carmen M.	
Whitney, Ross	2
Wietstock, Mark R.	
Wilson, Melanie	
Wolf, Steven C.	
Wolzmutz, John G.	
Wong, Hanna	3
Wright, Roslyn M.	
Wu, Louisa P.	
-Y-	
Yang, Jack J.	
Yannello, Sandra	
York, Ronald J.	
Young, Michael D.	
-Z-	
Zajackowski, Michael	4
Zavack, Lori J.	
Zingmond, Dianne J.	

6 units carried in the semester in which he qualifies, are submitted to the Dean's List. The following people have qualified for the Dean's List, Spring '82:

Litwak, David A.		Parker, Daryl W.		Singer, Leon	
Llanusa, Steven M.		Pascal, David G.	2	Singtoroi, Song K.	
Locker, Helen L.	4	Pascual, Francisco G.		Sivori, Marlyne M.	4
Loeb, Kimball R.		Patsch, Elizabeth R.	2	Slabosky, Helen R.	2
Loporchio, Nancy A.	4	Pearson, Gloria Kay		Smith, Arthur	
Ludwig, Annette I.		Peck, Marc R.		Smith, Christopher C.	
Lugassy, Moise D.		Pelter, Robin D.	4	Smith, Mary K.	
Luong, Dien The		Peninger, Curtis A.		Smith, Pamela J.	
Lurie, Peter H.		Perdomo, Cynthia J.	3	Smith, Patricia L.	2
Lusher, David M.	2	Perez, Barbara	2	Snider, Wendi J.	3
		Peterson, Mary M.	5	Somers, Deborah M.	
-M-		Petrak, Marisa J.	2	Sookiasian, Artavan	
Maddren, Chauncey M.	3	Petruchin, Claudia B.		Speer, Rhonda K.	3
Madrid, Valerie J.	3	Phan, Chau C.		Spencer, Eileen M.	
Madsen, Roxanne		Piantieri, Edith Ann	3	Spiegel, Richard M.	
Madzounian, Ara V.		Piggott, Jeanette A.	3	Stalrli, Jay S.	2
Maggiore, Caress	2	Pindler, Gerry M.		Stanton, Ann C.	
Makay, Benedic V.	2	Pinho, Carlos	4	Stein, Carole A.	
Malone, Laurie K.		Pinkas, Miriam S.		Steiner, Michael M.	
Mancini, Stephen M.		Pinto, Carmen S.		Stevens, William T.	3
Mann, Jonathan D.		Polanco, Carlos D.		Stickelmaier, John F.	
Mann, Mark E.		Pollak, Alan J.	2	Sulyok, Thomas J.	
Mansfield, Stephanie		Pond, Lynda L.		Sylvia, Alfred J.	
Mantley, Angela M.		Postar, Alta J.			
Marchebout, Ruth		Puzio, Margaret M.	2		
Marrone, Anthony C.				-T-	
Marsh, Hannah E.				Talley, Shirley A.	
Marsh, Seana L.	2	-Q-		Tanner, Bonnie L.	
Martinez, Reyna H.	2	Quick, Michael B.		Taylor, Mary E.	
Massad, Stan	2	Quinn, Mary L.		Tepper, Leslyn G.	
Matloff, Diane R.	3			Terrell, Sandra J.	
Matta, Mary H.		-R-		Tersigni, Jeanette S.	
May, Marlin D.		Radwan, Nidal B.		Testa, Catherine L.	
May, Robert D.		Rapp, Bonnie L.	5	Thayer, Mary E.	
Mayoral, Eva M.		Rayfiel, Amy F.	3	Thelen, Lois H.	
McAliley, Kathleen M.		Raymond, Joy C.	2	Thomason, Kathryn D.	
McCormick, Michael J.		Reagan, Dolores B.		Thompson, Bradley C.	
McDonnell, Bonnie L.		Reeves, Susan M.		Thorn, Vivian	
McEwan, Dianne A.		Ricciardulli, Alex A.		Tokumoto, Clyde A.	
McGuigan, Robert H.		Richardson, Denise A.		Tomaszewski, Ellen M.	
McHaddad, Kristina A.	6	Ricker, Joanne D.		Tran, Tamminh T.	
McKeever, Eleanor P.	4	Riedel, Renee E.	2	Tran, Tuan L.	
McLay, Sharon L.		Riga, Bonnie W.	2	Trombley, Audrey R.	
McMonagle, Eileen M.		Roberts, Jill M.		Tsuchihashi, Kazuyuki	
McQuaide, John J.		Robinson, Mari-Jo		Tung, Chaoling	
McQueen, Cheryl	2	Roderick, Dale L.	5		
Mechelin, R. Gregg	2	Rolzman, Paula F.		-U-	
Meier, Michael W.	4	Roseman, Marcia A.	3	Ulloa, Jose E.	
Melkonian, Sabine G.		Rosenbaum, Gail A.		Urban, Janalee	
Merkow, Terry A.	2	Rosenthal, Lisa M.		Ury, Gregorio B.	
Mervis, Amy M.	2	Roth, Robert S.			
Miller, Rick	2	Rothstein, Neal	2		
Mills, Kenneth W.		Rotter, Max S.	6		
Mills, Linda L.		Rushworth, Blake		-V-	
Minassian, Viviane A.	2	Ryckoff, Joanna		Vanderpoli, Andrea	
Miranda, Caroline G.	4			Vandusen, Jacqueline	
Moffitt, Ruth A.	3			Vanlydegraf, Stephen	
Moglia, Lisa L.		-S-		VanTassel, Valerie A.	
Molina, Kathy C.	2	Saignes, Denise M.	5	VanWinkle, June B.	
Moncayo, Cesar A.		Saldez, Sherry D.	2	Variel, Linda	
Moon, Paul K.	2	Salvatico, Dolores M.		Veling, Kathy M.	
Moore, Ann T.	5	Sampson, Rod A.	2	Vera, Flor	
Moore, Dorothy J.		Sandler, Robin J.	2	Vivacqua, Clifford A.	
Moore, Nancy M.	3	Sangster, Alexandra B.		Vorhies, Mary L.	
Moroseff, Katrina A.	4	Sarka, Michael S.	2		
Mosley, Steve J.	3	Schaffer, Bonnie J.		-W-	
Mosley, Yolanda	2	Schamus, David P.		Wallace, Philip M.	
		Schantzen, Timothy P.	4	Walter, David R.	
		Schaper, Lisa		Wang, Mason	
		Schaub, Lee A.	2	Ward, Natalie D.	
		Schillaci, Barbara D.		Webb, Karen J.	
Nagel, Patricia A.		Schimmel, Selma R.		Wegener, Kent A.	
Napolitan, Lynda L.	3	Schoon, Irene H.		Wegener, Kent A.	
Neustaedter, Roseanna	2	Schoot, James H.		Weik, Christopher J.	
Newbold, Stephanie	2	Schulte, Joann		Well, Robert C.	
Nguyen, Hiep V.	2	Schumacher, Lisa M.	2	Weiler, Maria L.	
Nguyen, Thuy T.		Schubert, Charles J.	2	Wess, Jeff A.	
Nicholas, Terry J.	4	Scott, Wendy E.		West, Karen A.	
Nielsen, Crystal J.	2	Sean, Chio		Westphal, Charles J.	
Nishida, Traci J.	3	Seaman, Parker G.	8	Westphal, Marilyn S.	
Noble, Linda T.	3	Seldes, Philip M.		Whitehead, Carmen M.	
Northway, Susan C.	2	Selig, Barbara A.		Whitney, Ross	
Nurhadi, Daisy	2	Seminara, Joseph M.		Wietstock, Mark R.	
		Sernicky, Anne K.		Wilson, Melanie	
-O-		Shafer, Roberta E.	2	Wolf, Steven C.	
Odonnell, Erin N.		Shames, Lisa D.		Wolzmut, John G.	
Odrich, Rochelle H.	3	Share, Joy M.	2	Wong, Hanna	
Oganesoff, Risa	2	Shayesteh, Hossein		Wright, Roslyn M.	
Oldham, Debbie B.		Sheff, Ruth P.	4	Wu, Louisa P.	
O'Neill, Robert J.	4	Sheffield, Christine		-Y-	
Openth, Leon A.	2	Shenk, Susan S.		Yang, Jack J.	
Osborne, Mary E.		Shooshani, Faranak		Yannello, Sandra	
O'Sullivan, Karen L.	2			York, Ronald J.	
Otolaro, Hermes				Young, Michael D.	
Otto, Arlene C.					
				-Z-	
-P-				Zajackowski, Michael	
Pachorek, Marilyn S.	2			Zavack, Lori J.	
Pakravan, Susan				Zingmond, Dianne J.	





FROM LAVC TO KROQ—Former Valley student April Whitney, now having "more fun than I could have imagined" as a KROQ-FM d.j., revisited the campus recently to speak to Broadcasting students. "Only move into radio if it's in your heart," she cautions, "because you can easily get discouraged."

## Pro, novice actors work together at VC

By BELVA PIERCE  
Staff Writer  
And MIKE BRAILER  
Entertainment Editor

Few people who saw the LAVC Theater Arts department production of "Equus" last month would argue that it was one of the best shows ever staged here.

What few people know, however, is that one-third of the cast was made up of professional actors carrying only three units at Valley. Two of them, Shane McCamey and Dale Alan Cooke, had major roles.

But despite the increased competition they provide for Valley's novice Theater Arts majors, both students and faculty welcome them as a source of learning.

"A lot of professional actors come here during the day," says Pete Parkin, assistant professor of Theater Arts and the director of "Equus." "They also attend night classes."

"The actor is an entirely different type of creature," says Peter Mauk, Theater Arts department chairman. "They're constantly growing and learning. An actor must constantly work his voice and body, those are his tools. Professional actors are students."

Both Cooke and McCamey say they learned of the "Equus audi-

tions through a listing in *Drama-Log*, an actor's trade newspaper. The class in which Cooke, McCamey, and the rest of the "Equus" cast were enrolled is Theater Arts 293-Rehearsals and Performances, an evening class that may be repeated four times.

While the class has two prerequisites (Stagecraft, and Costuming for the Theater), Mauk says they are sometimes dropped to accommodate evening students not taking any day classes—including professionals.

Are the pros taking away roles from Valley's less experienced students? "Oh, Hell no," exclaims Mauk. "I think the students learn more from the pros than they do in any class."

Adds Parkin, "Our students aren't taking the back seat too often."

Dr. Mary Lee, LAVC president, agrees—up to a point. "We have professional people taking many of our courses...to upgrade their skills, or develop skills in other areas."

However, she says, "If a part is between two people and one is taking 12 units and one is taking three, the one taking 12 units should get the part."

(This story will conclude next week, as Valley's Theater students discuss the pros and cons of pros.)

## Schubert, Berman in concert—excellent, but that audience...

Reviewed By  
DONALD WINGET  
Staff Writer

Flutist Lynn Schubert and guitarist Alan Berman came close to excellence in a 45 minute performance last Thursday, but were hampered by an overly enthusiastic audience and one avant-garde piece that was generally not appreciated.

The concert was first in a series of 13 sponsored by the LAVC Music Department and held in the Music Recital Hall.

The audience was expectant as the Recital Hall filled with music students and others seeking a

cultured morning diversion.

As Schubert and Berman took the stage to play the first piece, (Handel's Sonata in G. Op. 1, No. 5), the audience of 200 applauded. Then, complete silence for the musicians to work their craft.

The Sonata was a happy, light-hearted piece that was well played, the musician's intensity increasing as the piece intensified.

By the end of the piece, there was an electricity in the air that promised much, although the ultra-modernistic "Essay for Flute and Guitar," written by Theodore Norman, Berman's teacher, sounded

like a bad murder movie score.

The mood steadily rose after "Essay," though, as Schubert and Berman flowed casually through Erik Satie's "Gymnopédie No. 3," augmenting each other's style with their low-key approach.

Next on the bill was a George Telemann sonata played with textbook accuracy, but lacking the subtlety and emotion that marked the Handel Sonata.

Following the Telemann piece, Berman received center stage to play his guitar solo. Berman looked more at ease while playing his classical guitar than while receiving applause throughout the show and, at this point, seemed content as he strummed and plucked a modernistic solo. He would have been a statue were it not for his finger and eyebrow movements, and even these did not waste any energy.

Berman's guitar solo was followed by the truly brilliant moment of the show; Schubert's flute solo. Schubert played with uncanny speed and accuracy as her eyes toyed with the audience which roared their approval, the best one of the day.

Schubert and Berman then finished the performance with a piece entitled "Sonatina Prima." The audience, not knowing when the piece ended, applauded in the middle of it—twice.

## Mea Big Ol' Maxima Culpa...

In last week's article on "Something Different" restaurant, *Star* inadvertently listed an incorrect phone number.

The correct phone number is 989-0384.

## Valley gets 'April' in October

An ex-Valley student turned KROQ'in roller, April Whitney looks back at the leap for Broadcasting students

By CHRIS VOELKER  
Staff Writer

April Whitney broke into the Broadcasting field with a rather limited audience, but at least she was moving. In fact, so was her audience. She was a tour guide aboard the Busch Gardens Monorail.

Along the way, April paid her broadcasting dues, and now is a disc jockey for KROQ-FM, Pasadena's free-wheeling new music station.

"Ape", (as she is known over the air), is a 22-year old former LAVC student. She started perfecting her broadcasting skills while here at Valley College, and progressed to having her own radio show daily on KVCN, 83 a.m., which is Valley's radio station. Five years ago, when she was a student, KVCN's format

was easy listening, "Doctors office music", as she called it, and it was hard for broadcasting students to tolerate. But April managed to, and it paid off.

She also experienced the ups and downs of college life. Whitney ran for Homecoming Queen, and experienced just what it is like to lose to a LAVC cheerleader.

Whitney was recently on campus to speak to the broadcasting classes on efficiency and the process of entering into the radio field. "You should only move into radio if it is in your heart, because you can easily get discouraged with the job market and it's instability". She advised that the Los Angeles market is hard to break into, and suggests starting in a rural area. "I was lucky... I know people who worked in Buf-

falo, talking to cows. It was there they paid their dues".

April stressed having a "good attitude", because the ones who do will dominate the air waves. Whitney also encouraged broadcasting students to receive their first class license, learn production procedures, and participate in internship programs at local radio stations. "KVCN radio is great experience," said Whitney, and advised students to be on the air and learn the ropes of radio.

Whitney's first D.J. job was at a Big Ben's record store when they had a live program in the store. It was there that she gained a lot of practical experience working with a live radio show for long eight hour shifts.

She received the job through a recommendation by Ray Wilson, Valley's broadcasting instructor. "I knew I could recommend her," said Wilson, "because she was dependable, and she would conform to their format".

Whitney finally arrived at KROQ and moved from answering phones and taking out the trash to having her own show from 2-6 a.m. The identity that she projects is herself, because she says she wants to avoid the superficiality of being "April the Disc Jockey".

After being at KROQ for four years, (a long stay in L.A. is two, said Wilson), April has learned to be compatible with her program director. "You want to make the program director happy, because if you don't follow directions you won't have a job. I don't particularly like (punk band) Fear, but if it's what they want, I will play it. Overall, KROQ has a crazy, free form format, and we get away with murder".

April loves being a D.J. and being affiliated with KROQ. "I am having more fun than I could have imagined," she said. She just appeared in the movie "Going Crazy," where she was a judge in a balcony diving contest. KROQ just recently sent the air staff to Hawaii. April summarized the expedition by saying, "We partied our brains out".

In the ever so competitive L.A. radio market, you can be assured that April Whitney will still be heard, broadcasting the Rock of the 80's and most likely the 90's. She is a motivated woman who has what it takes to deliver the goods over the air waves.

## 100 VC voices will fill the air in three-choir concert next week

By JANICE MILLER  
Staff Writer

The sounds of music are coming to Valley. The Valley College Concert hour will be held next Thursday, October 28th at 11:00 a.m. in M-106 and is open to the entire student body. Featured at the recital will be over 100 vocalists, ranging from beginning to advanced ability, who form Valley's three Choral groups.

The College Choir consists of forty LAVC students who did not previously have to audition in order to be a part of the group. In their segment they will be singing "Cantate Domino" by Pitoni and "I'm Gonna Sing," a spiritual. Accompanist Robert Young will perform with them.

The next group to perform will be the Concert Choir. These forty-five

singers were chosen by selective audition and were also judged outstanding by a group of choral judges this year. The ensemble will sing "Te Deum" by Mozart, "Wonderous Cool" by Brahms, "Alleluia" by Berger, and "Cynics Song" by Fennimore. They will be accompanied by Gloria Goodwin.

The final segment will be performed by the Chamber Choral. This highly selective group consisting of twenty-one people are also rated well above average in comparison to other choral groups of its caliber. They will perform "Give Me My Heart" by Weelkes, "Madrigal" by Gesualdo, "Come Shepherds Come" by Bennet, "It Was A Lover And His Lass" by Kirk, "She Walks In Beauty" by Foltz, and lastly, "Limericks" by McAfee. The accompanist will be Robert Young.

Director George Attarian expressed his hopes that the opening performance will be well attended. Attarian also hopes his Choral groups "will be as successful or better than last year's groups."

Valley's choral groups are looking forward to the second annual Elizabethan Yuletide Festival, in which they will provide the entertainment, to take place in Monarch Hall on December 9th and 10th. The festival is a type of renaissance fair organized each year by the LAVC Music Department. The goal of the festival is to promote the joy of the Yuletide season.

## Callboard

### Musical Duo Perform Classics Today

Steven Rado, cello, and Judith Rado, piano, perform sonatas by Bach and Beethoven today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### Mystery Plays the Shoebox Today

The Shoebox theater presents "The Red Key" at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. today. The one-act mystery was written by Charles Emery. Admission is free.

### Symphony Premieres Lynn's Music Sunday

A song cycle, based on poetry written by Chinese women, and set to music by Valley music professor Theodore Lynn, will be featured in a concert by the COTA Symphony Orchestra, this Sunday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the LAVC Little Theater. Don Ray will conduct. Admission is free.

### A Chance To Learn A Few "Old" Steps

Israeli folk dancing will be presented by Hillel in the Field House on Sunday, October 24, at 8 p.m. Instruction in folk dancing will be provided at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for general admission or \$1 with Hillel Activity Card.

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## The Critical List

...goes to the movies

### "My Favorite Year": Comedy And Chaos

"My Favorite Year" (condition: GOOD)

In the simpler days before movies came on cassettes and the video screen was called the "boob tube," television was live. It had a spontaneity that has been somewhat lost in its short, but spectacular history. "My Favorite Year" recreates the spontaneity and chaos surrounding a live 1954 TV show, "Comedy Cavalcade" (a direct descendant of Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows"), which, every week, is confronted with constant script changes, big egos and lots of pressures.

Heading the cast is an outstanding Peter O'Toole as Allan Swann, a drunk former matinee idol who is scheduled to appear on "Cavalcade" one week. Michael Lynn-Baker makes an impressive debut as Benji Stone, the young comedy writer assigned the nearly impossible task of keeping Swann in line and on time for the show.

"My Favorite Year" is a fun, witty, movie with warm feelings for a period in TV history that today is sorely missed.

### The Punks Flunk In "1984"

"Class of 1984" (condition: FAIR)

From the first frame, "Class of 1984" clearly states its intentions: to preach an apocalyptic tale of what might become of our violent inner-city schools. What follows is a predictable story which is no more than a reworking of an endless number of big city "scare" headlines. A music teacher (Perry King) is terrorized by the ruling Punk gang of fictitious Lincoln High School (led by Timothy Van Patten, who looks about as Punk as Nancy Reagan), whose sole purpose is to disrupt classes, sell drugs, and cast fear over the students and faculty. There is little suspense to go with the truly senseless violence, thanks to Mark Lester's uninspired direction. We are presented problems with no hint of a possible solution, and the situation at Lincoln High is only accepted as part of urban life. "Class of 1984" teaches us things we already know, and, for that, deserves a barely passing grade.

(Philip Ammann)

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# P.E. classes take turn for worse

By JEFF DUNLAP  
and  
STACY JOHNSON  
Associate Editors

A total of 14 physical education classes have been dropped following yet another budget cutback from the State Board of Community Colleges.

In all, 80 classes were dropped last semester from the P.E., Real Estate, Art and Music departments, according to Ted Calderone, head of the Physical Education Department at Valley College. These drastic cutbacks are nothing new to the physical education department which has been taking it on the chin ever since Proposition 13 passed in 1978.

It seems like every year funds are dropped from the physical education department causing losses in equipment, school teams and a countless number of jobs. "There were other cuts in other departments," said Calderone, "but it hits us most severely."

Some of the classes dropped include...from the art department, Intro to Calligraphy; from the real estate department, Principles and Property Management; from the physical education department, classes such as Backpacking, and Jogging Skills were also excluded.

Even though classes such as these do not have a large enrollment, Calderone feels it is a shame to lose these classes when physical education is in its highest demand.

Calderone added, "There are more people than ever interested in physical education today, but with these cutbacks we are running out of choices to give them."

Earlier this month the P.E. department sent around a questionnaire and petition to all Community Colleges hoping to get the state board to reinstate these classes. The petition was signed by several thousand students and teachers. The questionnaire asked students such questions as: "How many units of P.E. are you presently enrolled in?" and "How many hours of exercise do you do a day?" These questions will help give the state an idea of how necessary physical education is to community colleges.

Since Proposition 13 passed, the

goal is to cut 30 million dollars from all Junior College physical education programs in the state. The Los Angeles City Section is responsible for 1.4 million of that goal. "I don't honestly think the petition will help the situation," said Calderone, "It all relates back to Prop 13."

Dr. Mary Lee, President of Valley College, believes that the mission facing Community Colleges is a clearly defined one. "I think that it would be better to determine what Community Colleges will offer and allow an appropriate time for good planning."

Starting in the spring semester of 1983, physical education teachers will no longer receive an hourly rate for their classes. All teachers will be on a salary basis. Only athletic team

coaches will receive the hourly rate, and even at that, they will only be given credit for ten hours a week,"...this is barely enough to live on!" said Calderone.

Head coaches will only be paid on the hourly rate during their respective seasons, so they will not be paid for all their work with their teams in the off season. For example, Scott Muckey, the Monarch's baseball coach, is working every day with his winter baseball team and not receiving a dime for it. He only receives the standard teacher's salary for his classes.

"Money is the main problem here; we are just not getting enough and it is going to the wrong places,"

said Calderone. "I feel that too much is going into administration, and the students are getting short changed."

On June 9th of this year, the Community College Board met and reviewed the issue of enrollment in P.E. as a condition of enrollment, and whether P.E. classes should be completed and included in the new graduation requirements.

Now both the questionnaire and the petition are facing the State Board in hopes of having some bearing on their possible decision to restore the classes. A recommendation will be made no later than January 1, 1983.



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

WINDING UP for a Valley goal, Eric Spratt takes a shot against College of the Canyons to help capture a 28-9 victory. The water polo team, now 4-0 in conference, plays Citrus College tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Valley College.

## Monarchs look ahead

The Valley College Football team will open its Western State Conference campaign this Saturday night when they host the Ventura College Pirates. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

This season the Buc's have posted a 2-3 preseason record, the same as Valley. They have defeated West LA, 30-19 and Compton, 24-0. Compton is the only common preseason opponent on Ventura's and Valley's schedule. Valley lost to Compton 28-7.

The Pirates run out of the wishbone and were third in the conference stats for total offense going into last week's action. Quarterback Mike Lynch will spearhead the Pirate attack. He will hand off to either Therman Beard or to Stephen Wilson.

On defense the Pirates will line up in a five man front. Ventura is third in team defense in the conference, ranking second against the rush and fourth vs. the pass.

## Weekly Game Plan

Results			
Football			
Oct. 16	vs. Antelope Valley		won 35-21
Water Polo			
Oct. 15	vs. Rio Hondo		won 19-13
Upcoming Events			
Cross Country			
Oct. 22	Santa Barbara Invitational or Mt. San Antonio Invitational		T.B.A.
Football			
Oct. 23	vs. Ventura (conference) at Valley		7:30
Volleyball			
Oct. 21	vs. Moorpark at Valley		4:00
Oct. 22	vs. Santa Barbara at Valley		6:30
Oct. 23	vs. Pima College at Valley		1:00
Oct. 26	vs. Antelope Valley at Valley		4:00
Water Polo			
Oct. 22	vs. Citrus and scrimmage Utah at Valley		3:00
Oct. 28	vs. U.S.C. JV's at Valley		3:30

## After trailing by 21 first quarter points, Monarchs rally to beat Antelope Valley

By MARK BORGOGNONI  
Staff Writer

It seems as though Valley plays best when they fall behind early. After spotting Antelope Valley 21 first quarter points, the Monarchs rallied five times to defeat the Marauders 35-21.

Valley went ahead to stay with 6:04 remaining in the game when tailback Don Hudson plugged five yards through the middle of the line to paydirt. Randy Hill added the two point conversion giving the Lions a 28-21 lead.

Moments later fullback Julius Clayton iced the game for Valley with his seven yard TD run. The play capped a drive which saw the Lions move 62 yards in just five plays. The big play of the drive was a 27 yard pass from quarterback Darryl Garibay to split end Kelly Johnson on a fourth down and long.

AVC drew first blood when wide receiver Dave Wilson pulled in a deflected pass from quarterback Sam Fromhart. The play covered 32 yards.

After a Valley fake punt failed, the Marauders marched 36 yards in four plays for their second score. Fromhart teamed up with Wilson again for a 15 yard touchdown pass.

In what proved to be it's final score of the game, tailback Al Pinchem bolted 3 yards for AVC's third touchdown in three consecutive possessions.

The Monarchs got on the scoreboard for the first time when Garibay hit Johnson on a 49 yard TD pass. The play capped a four play 60 yard drive.

Defensive end D. D. Richardson recovered a fumble on the AVC 48 and six plays later the Lions found the endzone once again. Wide receiver Eric Yarber caught a 30 yard pass from Garibay for the score.

With 47 seconds remaining in the first half the Marauders attempted a 20 yard field goal. Valley blocked the kick and defensive back Ron Smith scooped up the loose ball and raced 87 yards for the score. The try for two failed and the half ended with AVC holding a narrow 21-20 lead.

Darryl Garibay threw 27 times completing 10 for 174 yards and two TD's in his debut as a Monarch. Ironically, 25 years ago Garibay's father, Tony, set numerous records as the signal caller for Antelope Valley.

Hudson, who was nominated for Western States Conference offensive player of the week, led all Monarch rushers with his 106 yards on 16 carries and getting credit for one touchdown.

"Our special teams had a great game," said Coach Chuck Ferrero. "The blocked field goal and the kick returns played major roles in our victory."

When asked what enabled his club to come back from a 21 point deficit, Ferrero commented, "We had too much speed in the skilled positions, AVC just couldn't hang on to us."

## Conference showdown

By JEFF DUNLAP  
Associate Sports Editor

The first half of the water polo conference schedule comes to an end this Friday as the two top runners clash in a battle of the undefeated.

The game features the Valley College Monarchs, 4-0 in conference, 11 to 3 overall, versus Citrus College, also 4 and 0 in the conference. These two teams are not strangers to each other. This will be the third time these two powerhouses have locked up this season. The teams have split their previous two pre-conference meetings.

The last time the two teams met was at the Citrus College tournament. Valley made a tremendous comeback run after trailing 6-2 at half time. With two seconds left in the game, Bill Lees tossed in a goal to tie the game at 8-8 after regula-

tion. But Citrus scored first in a sudden death tie-breaker which gave them a 9-8 victory.

The Monarchs have been in some very exciting games all year. They knocked off San Diego Mesa in a sudden death tie-breaker. Last week, Rio Hondo and the Monarchs had an offensive slug-fest and Valley came out on top with a 19-13 victory.

Earlier this week Valley handled College of the Canyons with great ease, chalking up a 28-9 victory. Coach Krauss explained after the game that this is the first year College of the Canyons has had a water polo team. "We were just too fast and too experienced for them," added Krauss. In that game the Monarchs were led by Cam Mersola with 6 goals, Bill Lees with 5, and Eric Spratt and Josh Adler with 4 apiece.

Bill Lees leads the Monarchs with

his consistently great plays. With 68 goals on the year, he is only 7 goals away from setting a new Valley College record, passing Frank Fletcher's 74 goals set in 1979.

Coach Krauss has set up a scrimmage with the University of Utah immediately following Friday's game with Citrus. On November 2nd, the Monarchs resume the final half of the conference, starting off against Rio Hondo.

## Goff head of league

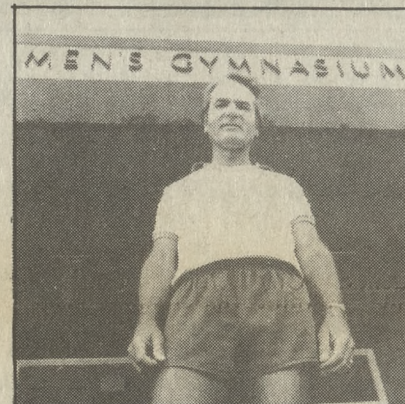
By MARK HAGENOW  
Staff Writer

As the newly-elected President of Mountain Valley Athletic Conference George Goff will make sure athletic programs function properly by giving his expert advice on codes and regulations.

The teams in this conference include Antelope Valley, Moorpark, College of the Canyons, Trade Tech, Southwest, West L.A., and Mission, along with Valley. A good variety of sports exists. The men's include basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and cross-country. The women have just as much going for them with volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field, and cross-country.

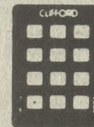
George Goff is a man of many faces: as LAVC's Athletic director, he is the administrator of the sports program overlooking the entire athletic program. In addition, as President of the conference, he will attend all the conference meetings.

More than anything, Goff hopes the athletic program will just survive! "I'll do my best to keep the program going", Goff says wearily. Yes it's a difficult situation Goff faces "You start from the beginning so it's a challenge. I'd like to see an improvement of the program—it's hard to do because of the reduced financial status".



GEORGE GOFF

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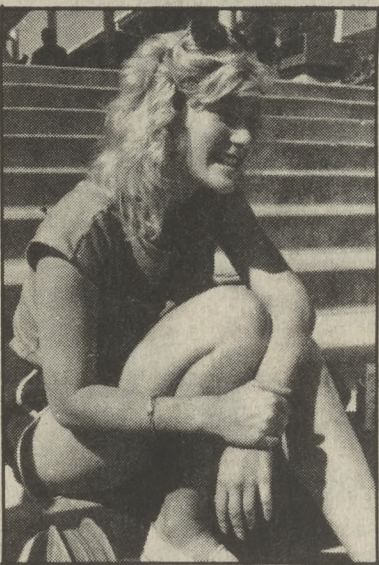
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## VIEWPOINT

VIEWPOINT is a regular feature of the Valley Star profiling the attitudes of randomly selected Valley students on issues and events having campuswide, local, national, or international consequences.

**LOCAL**—The Proposition 15 initiative, which obtained 580,000 signatures to qualify for the November ballot, would require handgun owners to register their weapons with the State Department of Justice on or before November 2, 1983. Although the proposal restricts handgun importation, prohibits mail order purchasing, and limits an individual to registering only one handgun purchased between January 1, 1982, and April 30, 1983, it is not applicable to rifles or shotguns, nor could the state legislature enact laws restricting handgun possession. Penalties include a six months mandatory jail sentence for illegal possession; one year for illegal sale of transfer. What's your opinion?



"If gun owners divert from the law, it would be easier to track them down. I see absolutely no fault in registration. The only people with cause to fight it are the ones planning to do something illegal with their guns."

—Denise Gould, Valley student

"I'm not going to run out gun ho and persuade anyone, but I'll vote for it. A legal restriction should exist for public safety. It makes me laugh to think that some opponents of the initiative are calling it 'mindless'."

—Roxanne Pfeiffer, nursing major

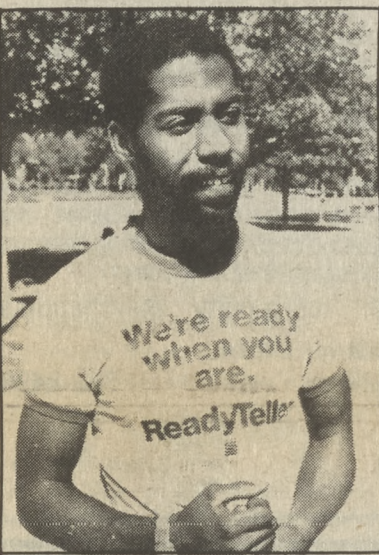


"I accept the proposal, but it won't work. Too many people won't bother to register their guns—least of all the criminal."

—Richard Toledo, technical drafting

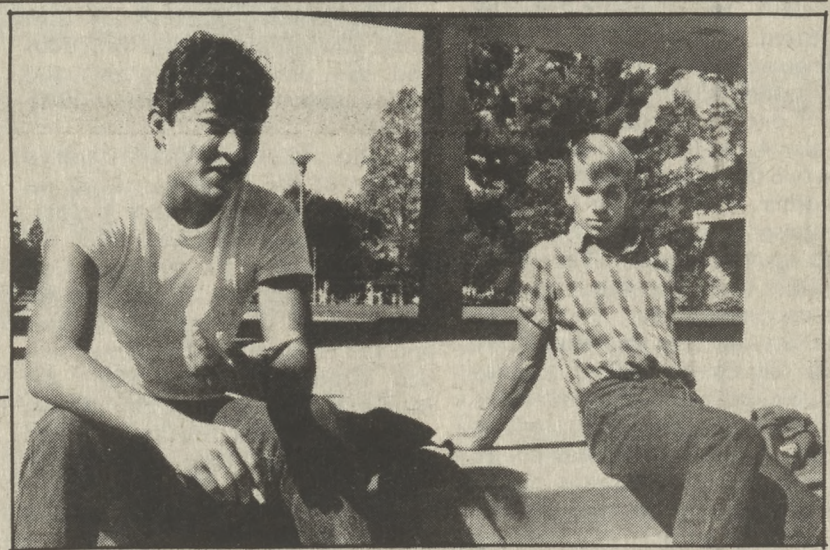
"It'll be just like drunk drivers getting nailed. When violators get caught, they'll wise up a little bit."

—Carl Burris, psychology major



"It won't be enforced. I wouldn't register my gun, anyway."

—Duane Osmond, chemistry major



Editor's note: Following are summarized pro/con arguments on Proposition 15 derived from the California General Election Ballot Pamphlet.

Indicating that 2,000 handgun murders occurred in California last year, and that, today, up to six million handguns flood California, proponents claim that "our legislature has failed to pass any meaningful law to curb handgun violence."

Stringent handgun controls in Massachusetts, they assert, have resulted in a 50 per cent decrease in gun murders and a 40 per cent drop in gun assaults and robberies in Boston.

This initiative "is not a ban," proponents emphasize. "It protects law-abiding citizens and attacks criminals."

Opponents blast the proposal as "deceptive, ill-conceived, and poorly written."

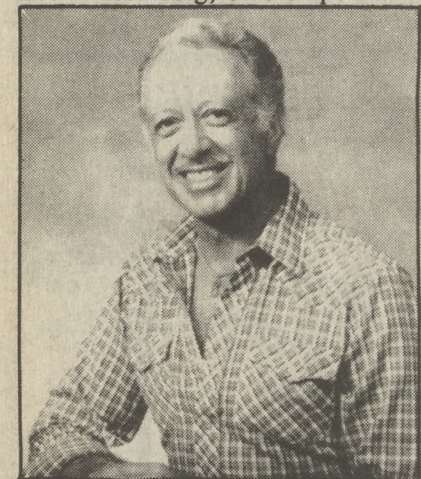
Aside from "depriving the honest citizen of a right of self-protection," opponents foresee the creation of a \$250 million bureaucracy, the diversion of finances and manpower away from fighting crime, the establishment of an "elite" class of pistol owners, and the encouragement of a "black market" open to organized crime.

## Gay coalition co-chair helps "bis"

## Bisexual Valley student is fighting—for family, friends, right to be himself

By LINA A-ASSALI  
Staff Writer

"I'm bisexual and out of the closet. That has not been easy for me, what with the flak coming at me from both sides, the gay as well as the straight communities," admitted Leon Risemberg, co-chairperson of



LEE RISEMBERG

the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual student Coalition at Valley College.

The 51-year-old native of Argentina is also the founder of the Bi-Social Center at his Van Nuys home, where he conducts rap sessions and "Sexuality Myth Information Workshops."

He lectures in human sexuality and sex therapy at several Southern California institutions, and is also a columnist for *Frontiers*, a local magazine for gay males, where he writes "Bi-Line," a column devoted to interests of the bisexual community.

A structural engineering consultant with a master of sciences degree from the National University of Cordoba, Argentina, where he graduated Cum Laude, Risemberg

also teaches an engineering class at Pierce College, where he sponsors their Lesbian and Gay Student Union.

Lee has had a tumultuous life, both happy and sad. He was twice married and divorced, and has two children from each marriage.

"I'm a father of four. My younger children have been living alone with me for over seven years now, but not continuously. For a year and a half, all three of us lived a nightmare which we haven't totally forgotten yet," Risemberg said.

"I learned in court that it was, in fact, known to the court and to the police that I was a 'homosexual,' and someone added, 'it would not be a very good idea for the children to live with him again,'" Risemberg continued.

Risemberg (who says he doubled the GLBSC's membership last year just by having the word "bisexual" added to its name), won a string of court battles to gain custody of his children after he was accused of molesting them.

"An expert in the field testified that I was not a child molester, but the children were made wards of the court and placed in the home of their mother. Significantly, the fact that I was 'bisexual' was tossed around a lot. For eight months following, the children were only allowed to see me one hour per week and under the strict supervision of a social worker," he added.

All the odds seemed to be against him. The court would not even permit Risemberg to change attorneys.

But Risemberg kept trying. After the trial ended disastrously for him, "things began to move rather quickly, the new results were quite different, and," he says proudly, "the

children were left with me and have been living with me ever since."

"I'm very happy that my children understand the fact that I'm bisexual. They always treat my male or female lovers as one of the family. When my daughter introduces me to her friends, she says, 'This is my

father, and he is bi.' If the child looks puzzled, she says, 'Forget it, you'll never understand.'"

"No matter what my children decide they want to be, I will always support and accept them for what they are, gay, lesbian, bisexual, or straight," Risemberg concluded.

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## Breckell aids students, instructional programs

By BELVA PIERCE  
Staff Writer

Sitting behind her somewhat cluttered desk, Mary Ann Breckell, LAVC Dean of Administrative Services since September of 1981, explained exactly what her job entails.

"I'm responsible for the maintenance and operation of the Power Plant, the Campus Police, Business Services, Personnel, payroll, the cafeteria, and the bookstore. Basically, I'm in charge of the Business and personnel services of the college."

Breckell is a native of Southern California. She attended John Marshall High School, then went on to LACC before graduating from UCLA, where she received her teaching credentials.

Before coming to LAVC, she instructed students at Reseda High School and San Fernando High School.

At Valley, Breckell was primarily active in the Physical Education Department. She coached the Women's Basketball Team, coached co-ed badminton, and co-coached the Softball Team before becoming the Women's Athletic Director.

In 1975, she hung up her sweats and began working as the coordinator of Administrative Services before she attained the job of Acting Dean of Administrative Services from September of 1981 through February of 1982.

Breckell is rather reluctant to disclose her age, but it's apparent she's over 21.

She's an active career woman who married a mere four years ago, and has no children.

She modestly explained, "My job is extremely time consuming. If you were to talk to any other dean, you'd find that all of our jobs are rather demanding and carry much responsibility," she added, "The good administration here makes my job quite a bit easier though."

Breckell finds the most challenging part of her job is, "...being able to serve the instructional programs and student services programs within the current financial situation."

She elaborated, "Financial difficulties are not specifically at Valley, or within the confines of the LACCD. The State doesn't have the money it needs to provide us. The private sector is in trouble too. Whenever the economy is bad, enrollment goes up. And when the economy is bad, the state doesn't get its revenue in the form of taxes. But actually, the LACCD is better



MARY ANN BRECKELL

off than many other districts in the state."

"The economy just has to turn around," Breckell said, "There used to be a time in the late 50's, 60's, and early 70's when federal dollars were more plentiful. It would be nice to see that again."

A few years back, plans were underway to construct a Cultural Arts Center on campus, to serve not only the college but the community as well. That was when the government was still giving construction grants.

All that seems to remain of that project is an artist's rendition of the building that hangs on a wall near Breckell's desk.

She's currently concerned with two topics, the Health Sciences Building, to be funded by the private sector, and retention.

"I'm concerned with keeping the students we have and getting them through school. There are many dropouts here. When a student drops after investing time, effort, and money, it pains me, because, there are other students who are unable to get into classes of their

choice on account of those who drop."

Valley has a high rate of dropism right after the Winter Vacation. Breckell shook her head and said, "It's such a waste. With only two more weeks of studying, and then finals, they drop. I just don't understand it."

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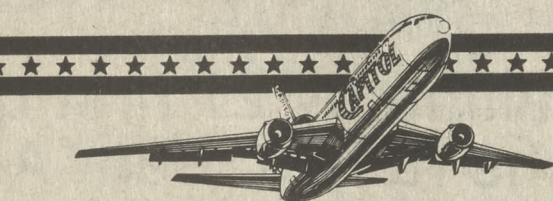
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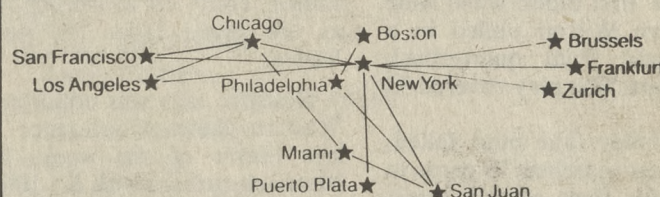


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